PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNISDAY, MAY 2, 1888.

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ALL VOTED FOR IT.

"The Evening World" Lecture Bill Rushed Through.

Unanimously Approved in the Assembly.

It New Remains Only for Gov. Hill to Sign -Phelps's Crowd Uninterested in It-Assemblyman McKenna Says that He is Happier Over It than Over Any Other Legislative Measure He Ever Took Part.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, May 2.—The Assembly passed a good bill last night. It was not necessary to mploy bill brokers to rush it through either. ndeed, not one of the things which Gen. Husted stigmatizes as the vermin crawling bout the Capitol building appeared at all

sterested in it. The measure referred to was introduced by Mr. McKenna a few weeks ago at the request of THE EVENING WORLD. It provided for free lectures evenings to the wage-workers in the city of New York.

The bill was quickly referred to the proper committee and favorably reported. The late day of introduction led its friends to fear that it might not be reached, before the gavel had dropped for the last time this session. Just before adjournment last night, how-

ever, it was reached and approved with a rush. Not a single vote was cast against it. One hundred and three gladly shouted Aye."
The bill was approved by the Senate while

a the hands of Mr. Cantor three weeks ago. therefore now goes to the Governor and will undoubtedly become a law within a very few days. Mr. McKenna, in conversation with The

wenter and the conversation with The venter World correspondent to-day, said:

"I am more gratified by the passage of this ill than over almost anything else connected eith my legislative career. It provides instruction for thousands of the laboring classes whose vocations would not otherwise permit them to secure any at all. Many of them have, because of their poverty, been compelled to go to work almost from their babyhood.

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"To THE EVENING WORLD is due the credit for conceiving the idea. I only wish I could be so successful with the Tammany Hall bill to crush Trusts as I have been with THE EVENING WORLD Lecture measure."

To many a young mechanic with a craving for knowledge and only carnings enough to support him and those depending on him, the news that The Evenino World Free Lec-ture bill had passed the Senate and was well on its way through the Assembly came as a ray of hope.

ray of hope.

At last an opportunity was coming of getting instruction free of charge, and at hours which would not interfere with his work.

This was the reflection which passed through

The pleasure felt by such seekers after knowledge was shared by many others who did not need the instruction but were interested in the cause of education and progress.

The following interviews illustrate both

onte:

Dr. James P. Osgood—The Free Lecture
bill certainly provides for a great and noble
institution for the studious man of small

institution for the studious man of small means. To study science requires the most strict attention and good teachers. Lectures I consider even better than text-books. I hope that the bill will be carried.

Charles Russell, book dealer in University place—Every day I have applications for works on scientific problems. The poor man who buys one of the deep works on science cannot understand its contents. In fact, even a well-educated man must ponder deep and long over the dry chapters. Attending lectures is the only way to attain the soughtfor knowledge, and the sooner a system of such lectures is started the better for every one anxious to learn.

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W. Henry Magennis, lawyer—I heartily favor the Free Lecture bill, and commend The Evenino World for its position in the

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William Langill, the photographer, of Fourteenth street—I am very much pleased with the Free Lecture bill. It is an honest measure and for a worthy object.

John H. Still, the restaurateur, of Third avenue—I have only praise for the Free Lecture bill and The Evening World.

Rupert Chipman, a Halifax merchant spending a few days in this city—I have become quite interested in the Free Lecture bill and expect to see it accomplish most excellent results.

cellent results. Clerk Harburger, of the Fourth Judicial District Court—I am not sure that I thoroughly understand the bill, but inasmuch as it provides a method of giving poor people a liberal education free, I must say that I heartily endorse it. It is just like The Evening World to advocate and father such

a measure.

John McGrath, a salesman in a large Broad-

way dry-goods house—I am only repeating the sentiment of my fellow-employees when I melestatingly say that THE EVENING WORLD Free Lecture bill is just what the poor people need. That it ought to be passed goes without earling.

ple need. That it ought to be passed goes without saving.

James Flynn, driver of a University place car—It ought to be a good thing. The idea

car—It ought to be a good thing. The idea certainly is.

John Robbins, of the United States Express Company—We don't have much time in this business to attend lectures, but for those who do it is almost a necessity.

Patrick Lawler, employed by Carhart Brothers, 49 Park place—I should think that it would be of great benefit to workingmen.

R, B. Poucher, of West Washington Market—The Evenno Wosld is always out with something new and good, and this is another victory.

victory.

G. W. Boyle, of No. 1024 Third avenue—It is an excellent idea and I hope it will be properly carried out. Lectures such as proposed will be a great benefit to the working

people.

W. J. Darby, druggist, 1057 Third avenue

—I firmly believe that there are a great many
slumbering geniuses in this city, and these
lectures are calculated to bring them out. It
is a wonder that this idea was never thought
of before. If I can do anything to further
the interest of the bill I am at the service of he interest of the Evening World.

ELSNER TO BE ARRESTED.

The Brewery Bosses Want to Prosecute

The State Board of Arbitration resumed its investigation of the brewers' lockout this forenoon in the Aldermanic Chamber. The announcement made exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday that ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady had been engaged as coun sel for the locked-out men in conjunction with Lawyer Charles E. Rushmore and Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation, augmented the crowd of spectators, who niled every seat in the Chamber.

Mr. Rushmore opened the proceedings by stating the situation in behalf of the lockedout men.

side of the lockout. He said that it was important that the responsibility for the issuing of the boycotting circulars be fixed. After a legal tilt between ex-Senator Grady

and Lawyer Untermyer. Chairman Purcell said that the investigation would proceed where it left off. Richard Elsner was recalled to the stand.

Mr. Rushmore remarked that he hoped that the examination would proceed without delay, as the witness wished to leave for Mil-

waukee as soon as possible.

Mr. Untermyer said: "He will get away
when he gives bail. A warrant is out for his
arrest on the charge of conspiracy."

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Counsel for the bosses then read editorial articles from the Brewery Workingmen's Journal to show that they promulgated anarchistic sentiments.

The examination of Elsner was proceeded with, Mr. Untermyer questioning him. The witness denied that the Milwaukee Arbeiter Zeitung was the organ of his union. When asked if he was a citizen of the United States he said that he had taken out his first papers only.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Investigating the Explosion in Stever's Dry Goods Store.

The further Fire-Marshal Lewis penetrates into the mysterious burning on Sunday of Edward R. Stover's dry-goods house on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, the more convinced is he that it was done premeditatedly and deliberately. His opinion is that it was brought about by an arranged-for gas explo-sion. Who did it, he is not yet prepared to

say.

This morning Robert Kirkwood, a clerk in the Eastern District Telegraph office, described the explosion before the Fire Marshal.

Matthew Maloney, Stover's watchman, who was on duty in the store all Saturday night, swore that when he left the store at 8.10 o'clock Sunday morning everything was all right. There was no fire in the store, nor was there any gas burning.

Keeping Itself in the Public Mind. The Thirty-eighth street excavation, in Brooklyn come up again this morning with another accider Letonio Delanco, a laborer, was injured in a cave-

Brooklyn Brevitles. John Hardy, who, in company with John Kerwin, occupied a room at the Dwinel House, re-ported this morning that Kerwin had disappeared after robbing him of \$24.

When Phillip Mackey returned to his rooms on the third floor of 172 Nevins street, Brooklyn, last mght, he found Peter Fearson, who lives on the same floor, rummaging through his bureau drawer. Pearson was arrested.

JERSEY CITY NEWS

Daniel Tighe Shoots John Musterson "T Protect His Family," He Says.

Daniel Tighe, a carpenter of No. 438 Third street. Jersey City, shot and probably mortally wounded John Masterson, who lived in the same house, last evening. The men and their families have onar relied for some time past, and as Tighe was no match physically for Masterson, he bought a 22 remarking: "I bought this for you and will use it the first opportunity." Yesterday the men quarthe first opportunity." Yesterday the men quarrelled and Tighe, becoming angered, ran into his apartments and returned with his revolver. He fired at Masterson, but missed him and the latter went to Police Headquarters and made a complaint. He was advised to get a witness, and went home to do so. While standing in front of the house talking to a friend Tighe appeared and shot Masterson, the builet striking him in the back. City Physician Morris, who was summoned, said it had penetrated the left lung and was mortal. Tighe surrendered himself. He said he was not sorry for having shot Masterson.

"I have a wife and seven children," he added, "and that vagabond has tried to bring disbonor

"I have a wife and seven children," he added,
"and that vagaboud has tried to bring dishonor
upon them. I have but one life, and I will willingly sacrifee it in protecting my family."
Tighe was arraigned before Justice Stilsing this
morning on a charge of atroclous assault with intent to gill. In all probability the charge will be
changed to one of murder in a very short time, as
Masterson is dying at St. Francis Hospital.

On a Spree 3,000 Miles Long.

Thomas Clifford ended a 8,000-mile spree in Jus tice Stilsing's court this morning. He saidthat he left the regular army in San Francisco two week ago with \$400 in his pocket. He had a spree all the way to Jersey City and, leaving his valise in the Pennsylvania Rallroad depot, went out to the street, with the \$135 left of his money. When arrested he had nothing. He was held.

Burned Her Furniture in a Rage-Miss Mary Johnson, an erratic widow, was not fied to leave her home, 27 Prescott place, yesterday by her landlord, Patrick Jacquin. In a rage she made a bondre in a vacant lot of all her furniture, and had started into burn the house when Jacous had her arrested for attentions. ad her arrested for attempted arson. She eld for trial by Justice Wanser this morning.

Was It Set on Fire ?

A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, broke out late last night in the tenement-house 246 Fourteenth street. The flames, which caused a slight scare and destroyed the house, were extinguished in time to save the neighboring houses. Richard Onslow owned the burned house.

Jersey City Jottings. At a meeting of the Eudson County Branch of the S. P. C. A last evening, President McAneuy, Vice-President Witter and Secretary Kaylar were re-diected.

re-elected.

Albert J. Nausen, the well-dressed insurance agent accused of swindling the American Life Insurance Company by means of forged applications for policies, was committed for trial by Justice Stillsing tals morning.

New York Markets.

WHEAT,—June wheat opened 1 point above lastight's closing quotations, at 93%c. The market Whirat.—June wheat opened I point above last night's closing quotations, at 93%. The market was about steady at that figure.
COTTON.—Futures opened at about last night's closing quotations, as follows: May, 4.85; June, 9.65; July, 10.07; Aug., 11.17; Sept., 9.81; Out., 9.81; Nov., 9.42; Dec., 2.48; Jan., 2.50; Feb., 9.51, Local market firm. Liverpool firm.
COFFER.—Market opened 15 points up on near and undanged on later mouths. May, 11.76; June, 11.80; July, 10.85; Aug., 10.80; Sept., 10.10; June, 11.80; July, 10.87; Aug., 10.80; Sept., 10.10; Pet., 9.90; Maroli, 10.10; April, 10.80. Hamburg quiet. Local firmer.

PSTROLEUM.—Pipe Line certificates opened at Sig.—1 point above last night's closing quotation. Later there was an advance to 85%, but just before noon the quotation fell to 85%.

THOMAS B. KERR ON TRIAL

ARRAIGNED FOR HIS CONNECTION WITH THE BROADWAY BRIBERY.

The Work of Getting a Jury Begun and Likely to Prove a Difficult Tank-Many Candidates for the Box Excused by the Prosecution for Blas-A Strong Array of Lawyers Rally Around the Defendant.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, before Justice Patterson, began the trial for bribery of Thomas B. Kerr, formerly Treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad. Kerr was indicted with Jacob Sharp, James

A. Richmond and James W. Foshay, of the railroad company, and John Keenan, ex-Alderman Robert E. De Lacy and ex-Reading Clerk William H. Moloney, of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, for the bribery of Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff and twenty-one of his colleagues.

He was represented by ex-Judge Noah Davis, Congressman W. Bourke Cockrau, John H. Bird and W. H. Clarke. District-Attorney Fellows and Assistants

Fitzgerald and Semple were in court for the It was a continuation of the April term of Court and the April panel of fifty jurors was called. Clerk Henry Welsh and Robert

Bonynge took the stenographic notes of the examination of jurors. Robert M. Van Arsdale, a publisher in the Morse Building, was the citizen whose name

Morse Building, was the citizen whose name first came out of Clerk Welsh's wheel, but he expressed a bias and was excused on Mr. Semple's challenge.

So were Jacob Heuss, restaurant-keeper, at 918 Ninth avenue; John H. U. Winter, grocer, at 15 East One Hundred and Eighth street; Siegfried Schwabach, liquor dealer, at 67 Broad street; Jacob Weber, printer, at 66 Woostet street, and a dozen others, the defense taking no hand in the examination.

Each side will have twenty peremptory challenges.

SENATOR FASSETT'S BILL

It Brings Into the Aqueduct Commis the Mayor and Comptroller. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

ALBANY, May 2.—Senator Fassett returned from New York this morning and signalized the event by introducing a bill which reports on the Aqueduct Commission the Mayor and Comptroller, and legislates out Messrs. Fish, Barnes and Ridgway. Fassett asked to have the bill ordered to third read-ing and referred to the Cities Committee, with instructions to report at 4 o'clock this fternoon.

Cantor objected to the immediate consideration of the bill, but is willing to have the committee instructed to report to-morrow Fassett insisted on his motion, and when Cantor discovered that three of the present Commissioners were rolled out of office he strenuously objected. The bill, therefore, was sent to the Cities Committee.

It is likely that the Republicans will take serious cancus action in order to jam it

THE STREIFFER INQUEST.

Electrical Experts Give Testimony Before Coroner Levy and a Jury. Coroner Levy and a jury continued their

ways been properly insulated, and at the time of Streiffer's death was not in use, the

nvestigation was confined principally to the examination of experts.

Chief Operator George Farrell, of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph, and William H. McGrath, General Superintendent of the Brush Com-pany, gave expert testimony. Deputy Corogeneral Suberintendent of the Brush pany, gave expert testimony. Deputy per Jenkins testified that young Stre death was due to electric shock.

METHODISM'S GREAT INCREASE.

Neurly Half a Million Converts Since the Last Conference.

Bishop Stephen M. Merrill read the Bishops' address at this morning's session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. It states that since the last conference not less than 450,000 souls have been brought into the Church. The membership has gone up from 1,769,584 to 2,093,935.

There has been great improvement in the architectural designs of the churches. The educational work of the Church has made rapid progress and the loyalty of the minis-

ry is a source of congratulation. Peace reigns throughout Methodism and no serious agitation threatens the unity of the denommation.

There are now 111 conferences under the control of the American Church.

READY FOR THE "FREEZE OUT." Gen, Newton Intimates that He Will

be Dictated To. There is a deadlock between Gen. Newto nd the Board of Aldormen. Gen. Newton letting out the work of repairing the streets of contractors. The Aldermen wish him to have the work done by day's labor.

Under the latter system a number of their constituents are kept employed during the summer. If the repairing is done by con-tractors Italians are hired at less than a dol-

summer. If the repairing is done by con-tractors Italians are hired at less than a dol-lar a day.

The Aldermen have stopped passing ordi-nances for street improvemen, and there is fun ahead. Gen. Newton says that the De-partmen of Public Works is ready for a "freeze out" and intimates that he will not be dictated to by Aldermen.

In Ald of St. James's Home. "The Peep O' Day" was produced by the St James's Literary Union, in the ball in James street last night to help Pather Kean meet the expenses of St. James's Home for Grphans. This is the as Harry Kavanagh cast: W. Harold Griffith, as Harry Kavanagh, John J. Roach, as Stephen Burreel; Frank J. Ricer, as the Rev. W. O'Cleary; John T. Sweezer, as Mr. Grace; Edward W. Man rell, as Capt Howard; George E. Kilgore, as Mat. Graham; James R. Dobbins, as Black Mills: Henry J. McGadden, as Barney O'Toole; T. S. Donovan, as Sed Murtech; Edward Dun, as Hind Paddy; Thomas A. McNeil, as Andy as roct; J. J. Penovan, as Lieut. Startight; James H. Hickey, as parat. Moonnine; Miss Josie J. W. Hickey, as parat. Moonnine; Miss Josie J. W. Grace; Miss Nellic, as the Widow Kava as John Y. Murrhy, as Molshee, and Frede Fr. Groves as Sind Paddy's wife. The piece of the control of the week.

TO A PROTESTANT ASTITUTION. Medium Ann O'Delia's sildren Committee

This Moong.

The first official act of udge Kilbreth when he came downtown this norming was to hand in his decision in regar to Alice and Julia, D'Dalia's reputed dildren. He decided Ann O'Delia's reputed dildren. He decided that the medium was not a proper person to have control of the little ones, and committed them to the care of M. Gerry's society, to be sent to a Protestant is ditution.

There was some subtast to which religious faith they beloned to. Ann O'Delia said they were educad as Roman Catholics, though they never was to church. She herself, she said, was a simber of Heber Newton's church.

As the Diss Deban wyers have threatened to sue out a writ of habeas corpus for the children, they will be kept for a few days at the rooms of the society. Mr. Gerry has not yet decided what institution he will send them to if Judge K breth's decision is sustained.

ting of the Clubs.

Macrifice Hits. Titcomb and Murphy will probably do the shuttle work for the New Yorks to-day.

The forther the Bostons fall behind in a game, the more funsy as foxy Kelly becomes.

Now listen fore kick from Arthur Whitney in reference to place g second fiddle in the Detroit pitcher's box. There is a proper b among the Giants that Murphy has never mure a fig. He is called the "chamdon fly-catches"

The Staring of Refeated the Tigers by a score of 16 to 7.

G. G.—There is been no time fixed for the opening. The bly on June 1.

Amateurs of sing scores published will please mail them of Pe day the game is played.

A good published will open for an approximation. mail them care day the game is played.

A good plast is open for an engagement with a uniformed as whose players are from eighteen to twenty years of age. Address Jas. F. Gleason, 1850 First agents.

The game between the well-known Acme Club and newly set inized Atlantic Club to-day resulted in the defeated the Acme Club by a soore of 32 to 12. The attestance at the game was 1, 100.

The Young avorites defeated the Young Pearls y a score 9 39 to 16. Would like to hear from into whose I spers are under sixteen years of ago. Address Johl Griffith, 87 Front street, Brooklyn. Two good all around ball players would like to loin a smart and active club that plays on Saturday afternoons and holidays. Are both good infield players. Address G. Field, 598 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

The Scuthneid Baseball Club, of Staten Island, would like to hear from any uniformed amateur club whose players are from eighteen to twenty-one years of see. Address A. D. Ludiow, jr., Cliffon, Staten Island. Cliffon, Staten Island.

The Young Outlaws have defeated the Lyys by a score of 20 to 7, and would like to beer from all nines whose players are between nine and thirteen years of age. I. Jacklitsch, captain, 1885; Nine-teenth are to the Brooklys.

The Clinions, or turnville, defeated the Parraguts, champions of College Point, by the-score of 8 to 0. The Clinions played without an error. Clabs wishing dates address Clinion Baseball Association, 218/ East Bighty-third street.

M. Stare for four years explain of the Columbia

M. Starr, for four years captain of the Columbia Baseball Club, of Yorkville, would like to join any good blaz-bail club from Forry-scoons street to Harlem, He is a good all-around player. Address M. Starr, 541 East Seventigth street.

The Æinas defeated the Pearls by a score of 23 to 11. The Æinas would like to hear from cluos whose players are under niseteen years of age for Saturday and Sunday games after June 1. Address George Bugglen, Captain, 517 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn.

place the responsibility for the death of young Mayer Streiffer, who was killed by touching an electric light wire in front of 7 East Broadway on April 14.

The United States Illuminating Company having acknowledged that the wire in question belonged to its plant, but that it had always been properly insulated, and at the time of Streiffer Streiffer where to be properly insulated, and at the time of Streiffer Streiffer where to be properly insulated, and at the time of Streiffer Streiffer where the Broadlyn. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will celebrate their first game of the season is Recreation Park on Sunday next, in a game with the Pleffer's team. The Glendales will ce team play its opening game of the season against the College Points. They returned home with light hearts and heavy pockets, as the Wiltons van-quished their ack College Points by the score of 9 to 1.

P. J. Kelly, Secretary and Treasurer of the Winons Baseball Club, contradicts the recently published account of the game between the Paulius, of St. Francis's College, and the Winonss, It was not the Winonss, but a picked team in which two or three of the Winonss played. The Wingass will not play before Memorial Day. Aften that day they will extend an open challenge to the Paulines.

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The Atlantic Baseball Club has organized with the bilowing players: J. Connors and Jim Dunn, pitt ers; Moore and Galliger, catchers; Splane, iss.; Sim Ryan, \$4 b.; Alek Morrisey, \$4 b.; Jack Du h., a. a.; Rob McDow, r. f.; Jim Hickey, l. f.; Chelle Ely, c. f.; J. Has-miler, substitute. Will be all nines whose players are from sixteen to twinty years of age. Address all challenges to J. Canors. Captain, 61 East Twenty-third street, Byonne City, N. J.

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Ianager Dick Bowen, of the New York Clubslored), is making every effort to put a good
am in the field to compete with some of the crack
int-professionals. He has engaged Geo. Mathews,
te pitcher of the Cuban Glants; David Brewer,
om the champion Orympica, of Virginia; Joahua
ohnson, Ju. Stewart and Clarence Daoney. He
hay also engage Randolph, who is now playing
rith the Cuban Giants. Good players will please
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The schedule for the Atlas Club for this month is as follows: May S, Exce-lore, at Prince's Bay, S, £; May 9, Staten Island Athletic Club, at Nasten Island; May 12, Nyacks, at Nyack, N. Y.; May 16, Perth Amboy, M. J.; May 16, Perth Amboy, M. J.; May 18, Wappinger Falls, at Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; May 20, Cypreas, at Cypreas, I. I.; May 22, White-Plains, A. Y.; May 30, two games at Little Falls, N. J. The Atlas are still to need of a shortstop and pitcher. Clubs wishing to arrange games please address Atlas Baseball Association, 1491 First avenue.

A nine has been organized from the members of the well-known Jos. F. McDonald Association, Their headquarters is at 29 East Seventh street. On Sunday lant the first game was played against the Careleas Baseball Club, in which the Macs came out victors by a score of 20 to 7. It is safe to predict that Mr. T. Reilly, the pitcher of the Macs will shortly play with a well-known professional nine. The following are the players and their positions: Nicholas Schafer, c. and capitally Thomas Reilly, p.; James Taylor, 1st b.; James Masserson, 25 b.; Hichael Brennan, 56 b.; James Pitzsimons, a. a.; Allok Merwin, I. T.; Thomas Satchwell, e.f.; Michael Brennan, 56 b.; James Fitzsimons, a. a.; Allok Merwin, I. f.; Thomas Satchwell, e.f., Michael Dinan, r. f. The Macs are open for games with all amateur nines and await challenges, which may be addressed to L. Buckmeir, Manager, 327 East Eighth st.

Local News Condensed. Fire broke out this morning on the top floor of 44 West Fourteenth street, occupied by Alexander Steele, an engraver. The stock was damaged \$1,000 and the building \$500. A body found in the East River at pier 48 on Monday was identified as the Morgue yesterday as that of Sottlieb Genther, a German tailor, aged seventy-four, who lived at 804 North Second street,

To dream of a ponderous whale,

Erect on the up of his tall,

Is the sign of a storm

(If the weather is warm),

Unless it should happen to fail.

Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are constrained, with no appetite, tortured with sick head-ache and billous symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pirrace's Pleasant Purgative Prilibra. They will cure you. All draggists.

A DELICIOUS arcins peculiar to itself is imparted in moking Tunkish Choss-Cur Ofgankriks,

WENT TO THE PARK TO DIE.

YOUNG THEODORE KOERNER FOUND WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Revolver Still Clutched in His Hand When Discovered-He Had Previously Tried to Open a Vein in His Wrist-His Friends and Relatives Unable to Explain His Suicide - Well Dressed and Seemingly

Park Policeman Coughlin, while on duty n Central Park shortly after 8 o'clock this porning, was startled by the sound of s istol shot about two hundred feet from the ont-house. Running hastily in that direction, he dis-

covered the body of a well-dressed young man, about twenty years of age, with blood flowing from an ugly bullet hole just over the right ear. The weapon, a British bulldog revolver of 32-calibre, was grasped in the right hand.

The Park ambulance was quickly summoned, but the young man was dead before its arrival.

From letters; found in his pockets it was ascertained that he was Theodore Koerner of 481 East Eightieth street. A policeman sent to that address returned shortly with the suicide's stepfather, Ottoman Dietz. The latter was completely overcome by his step

Son's act.

He could give no reason for the suicide.
He said Theodore had returned home from
business last evening and appeared in good business last evening and appeared in good spirits.

He went out after supper, returning at a late hour, and arose as usual this morning, before any one else was awake, prepared his own breakfast, and started, apparently, for his place of business, at 109 Grand street, where he was employed as stock clerk by Berhard & Ulman.

It was found that he had attempted to open the large vein of his left wrist during the night.

His fellow-employees were surprised to learn of his death and could assign no cause

learn of his death and could assign no cause for the suicide. A month ago he remained away from the store for about a week, saying that he was suffering from nervous prostra-tion and the doctor had ordered absolute quiet.

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A gold watch chain was attached to his vest, but there was no watch at the end of it. He was dressed in the latest style and wore a light spring overcoat, with a flower in the buttonhole.

A letter was found his pocket from a John C. Litman, postmarked Cincinnati, O. It contained no clue to the motive of the suicide, but referred only to some ball tickets, with a peculiar remark about "Koerner's girls."

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Koerner's stepfather was unable to say whether the young man had had any love trouble. He made no complaints at the store.

SCORES OF PURIOUS ITALIANS.

Phreats Against a Countryman Who Sold Them Bridge Tickets at 75 Cents Buch. More than one hundred excited Italians besieged the Tombs Police Court this mornng with complaints against one of their countrymen, Giuseppe Clauchetta, a restaurant-keeper, of 5914 Mulberry street.

The story they told is that last night Cianchetta called together all the unemployed anchetta called together all the unemployed Italians he could find in Mulberry street, numbering more than a hundred, and told them he had a good job for them all at Melrose. It would be necessary for them to pay 75 cents for tickets to get there, he said. They all bought tickets and Cianchetta led them up to the Grand Central Depot, where he described them. When they attempted to board a train they were told their tickets were for the proposed on the

tempted to board a train they were told their tickets were for the promenade on the Brooklyn Bridge, and worth one cent each. The Italians went to Banker Lordi, 67 Mulberry street, for advice and were told they had been cheated.

Cianchetti reappeared, and had not a policeman also appeared at the same time his enraged countrymen would have saved the courts the trouble of dealing with him.

Cianchetta was held for examination.

DARK DOINGS EXPOSED. Colored Shoplifters Steal a Music-Bex and

Are Chented by a Colored " Fonce." Harry Barry, alias "Sunny Berry," and Thomas Vandene, both colored, called upon C. J. Jaccard, at 225 Sixth avenue, last Thursday, and represented themselves to be members of a minstrel troupe and anxious to memors of a ministrative and actions to purchase some musical instruments. They made a selection and left. On Friday they returned and stole a masic-box valued at \$100. They took it to Elizabeth Moody, alias Anderson, a coal-black "fence," and she pawned it on Sixth avenue for \$25, pocketed the money and snapped her fingers at the thieves.

theres,

Detective Sergts, O'Brien and McCauley
arrested the shoplifters and the woman yesterday, and they made a full confession.

The men declared that the woman, who lived at 2 Minetta lane, disposed of all their plun-

der.
Their pictures were taken for the Rogues Gallery, and they were sent to Jefferson Mar ket Police Court.

EFFECIS OF WHISKEY ON HON HONG.

It Makes Bim Dance, Scream and Butt the Wall of His Cell. Hon Hong, a Chinese laundryman, went lancing along Wooster street last night creaming aloud, in pigeon-toed English, sentiments inspired by Eighth Ward whiskey.

A bluecoat took him into Police Capt. Mc-A bluecoat took him into Police Capt. McDonnell's station-house,
He declined to furnish his address, merely
exclaiming: "Me washee."
About 2 o'clock in the morning he made s
great noise in the cell and the doorman
found him butting his head violently against
the wall. When saked what he was doing, he
looked up and said:
"Me killee self, allee same Meltean man."
The Chinaman was bleeding from scalp
wounds. An ambulance was called and he
was sent to Bellevue Hospital. a prisoner on
two charges. His injuries are not serious.

Education on the Bowery.

The Young Men's Institute, at 222 Bowery, cele brated the closing of the third year of its educational work last evening. Evening classes were free-hand drawing, mechanical drawing, vocal music, penmansing and a technical diass in curriage draughting, under direction of the National Carriage Builders' Association. There were 30s pupils. Seventy-five certificates were presented. A prize of a cubicuranty in the Art Students' League for the best set of free-hand drawings was awarded to M. F. Fetrowsky.

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CROKER AND THE MAYOR.

Will the Fire Commissioner Be Transferred to the Police Board ?

There was a rumor around the City Hall to-day that Mayor Hewitt might transfer Fire Commissioner Richard Croker to the Police Board, Gen. Fitz John Porter exchanging places with him.

Tammany Hall politicians who were spoken on the subject said they had not heard that such action was contemplated. Gen. Porter's term as Police Commissioner has expired, and the Mayor has not intimated that he would reappoint him. The friends of Commissioner Croker say that he has never spoken to the Mayor about the Police Com-

missionership.

It is said that Police Justice Maurice J.
Power has used up a dozen handerchiefs
within a week crying for the Police Justiceship. His friends insist that the mogul of
the County Democracy is satisfied with \$8,000
a year as Police Justice, and deny that he is
interested in any contract for cleaning the
streets.

CONNORS BESTS RUSSELL. Phree Sharp Rounds Fought Last Night

Westchester County. A lively prize-ring fight was had in Westchester County last evening between Jem Connors, of New York, and Joe Russell, of Yonkers. It was for \$250 a side, with an added purse of \$300. Connors won, thus re-

added purse of \$300. Connors won, thus reversing the defeat which Russell gave him recently, due, as was claimed, to a chance blow.

Three rounds were fought. In the first Connors led off on Russell's neck and the fight became fast and furious. Both men came up smiling in the next round. Russell was a little dazed, however, and his victous right-and-left swings failed to land. Connors gave him a blow on the nose, bringing first blood. Russell's eye was closed when time was called.

In the third round a terrible right-hand upper cut from Connors threw Russell from his feet and rendered him insensible. He recovered in a few minutes and Connors was declared the victor. The New York boy was without a scratch. Pat Sheedy was the referree.

MISS VAN ETTEN'S POLICY. She Consents to a Radical Change in the Factory Bill Petition.

At a recent meeting of the Workingwomen's Society, at 28 Lafayette place, Miss Ida L. Van Etten, who headed the committee sent by the society to Albany to present to the Senate the petition asking for an amendment of the Factory bill, reported that she had been led to consent to certain amendments to the petition, in the belief that by these concessions she would further the passage of the

bill calling for the appointment of six addi-tional factory inspectors who shall be women. She did not describe this amendment. It now appears that the amendment to which Miss van Etten consented calls for the abolition of the penalty incurred by factory owners, parents or guard ans allowing chil-dren under age to labor in these establis-

dren under age to labor in these establisments.

The disclosure of the nature of this amendment to which the envoy of the Workingwomen's Society so readily acceded has created much indignation in labor circles and has given rise to a somewhat strong feeling against the society, which, however, should not be held responsible for the unauthorized action of one member.

Mr. Gerry of the Society for the Prevention of crucity to Children, has been strongly in favor of this Factory bill, but he says that he now proposes to fight it on account of this amendment, which operates to lessen the provision made for the protection of children.

Labor Organizations for Women The regular public meeting of the Workingfomen's Society will take place t :- morrow even ing in room 24 Coo; er Union at 8 o'clock. An address will be given by Miss Ida M. Van Etten on "Labor Organizations for Women." A discussion on the question will follow. All women are invited to attent.

STERLING ESCAPES.

He Got Away This Morning While His Co todian Was Asleep. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, !

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., May 2.-H. A. Sterling, the bogus live-stock insurance agent, of 265 Broadway, New York, arrested yesterday for fraud and held to await trial to-day, while in charge of Officer Carroll at the Bassett House escaped this morning while the officer As asleep
All efforts to find him have proved futile.

It is now believed that the insurance concern is fraudulent and that its Connecticut vic-tims number thousands. The authorities are severely censured. The Butterfly Show. continued next week, owing to many requests from schools and large parties of visitors. It had been the intention of the management to close the butterfly show this week. New groups in wax and new additions to the art gallery have been made.

Brawn lute a Stone-Crasher. years, was running a steam atone-crusher this morning, when his right arm got easight in the cock-wise, and in an instant the limb was drawn clean out of the socket. He died in the City Mon-

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

AYRSHIRE WINS IT HANDSOMELY POR THE DUKE OF PORTLAND.

the Same Owner's Johnny Storgan Came in Second in the Great English Racing Event To-Day-Orbit, from the Duke of Westminuter's stables, Titrd-Some

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Fork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, May 2. - The eighteenth race for the 2,000 Guineas is now a matter of record. It was run at Newmarket this afternoon over the famous Rowley Mile. It is a awecpatakes for three-year-olds at £100 cach, half forfest, the second to be, ceive £200 out of the stakes, and it closed Nov. & 1886, with seventy-three subscribers; colts to carry

136 pounds and filles 123 pounds.
As to the result, a greater upset to public opinion could not have been had. All winter, and in fac-since last summer, Sir Frederick Johnstone's Friar's Balsam has been the favorite. But to-day he was not even placed, the Duke of Portland run-ning first and second, with Ayribire and Johnny Morgan, who were followed by the Duke of West,

Ayradire is a bay colt, by Hampton, out of Ata-ianta, she by Gaiopin. He was bred by the Duke of Portland, and last year in turn won the Home-Bred Two-Year-Old Foal Stakes at the meeting of the Bibury Club (Stockbridge), the Royal Plate at Windsor, the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood, and the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, the combined value of witch was £6,555.17. His decents included the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester by Briar Root and the New Stakes at Arcot by Friary

Johnny Morgan, the second, was also bred by the take of Portland. He is by Springileld, out of Lady Mar, she by Fcottish Chief. As a two-year-old Johnny only won three times, as against nine defeate, but he came out this year in strong form and at Leicester, on the 7th uit., won the Leices-terahire Spring Handleng, worth £950, the Dake of Portland only the day previous having wen the rich Portland Stakes with Donovan. The race is proof of the superb condition that George Dawson, of Newmarket, has been able to get his horses in, notwithstanding the backwardness of the season.
Orbit, the third, was tred by the Duke of Westmin-ter, and is by Bend Or, out of Fair Alice. Up to the present race he | a | an unbesten record, having at the Craven meeting on the 19th ult. won tae Craven Stakes at Newmarket. He was trained at Kingselere by John Porter, who also trained the

The Emperor a Little Better. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, May 2.—The morning bulletin

favorite Friar's Balsann

rom Charlottenburg indicates that the Emperor had a better night than was expected. He got some sleep and the fever was slight. He is resting eas ly to-day, but is weak, and his appetite has not returned. Priests Confer at Clare. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Dunlin, May 2 .- The priests of Clare pri-

rately discussed yesterday the Papal receipt

against the League. They did not define any

line of action. The Clare people seem in-lifferent, and will adhere to the League's entire programme. Emin Has No News of Stanley.

Zanzibar from Emin Bey, date i Nov. R, stating that he had been reconnoitering for Stanley, but had heard nothing of him up to that time. Emin himself was well, and his relations with the chiefs and the people in the vicinity of his station vere entisfactory. Stanley's relief stores tad reached Usambiro, near Usiais. His mails were at Uganda, where the Arabs were bostile and

Hays He Was Pushed Down the Shaft.
Free Paisgraff, age ffteen, of 136 Ridge street, and Charles Wissenhofer, age eighteen, of 53 East Third affect, were skylarking this morning in front of an open batchway in Maxwell's bird-cage facof an open naterway in Maxwell's bird-cage instery, at 349 Pearl attent, where they were employed. Pallagraff attempted to side down the soluting rope, and was caught on the from book at the cucle and seriously hurr. He was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. He accused Wissenhofer of pusains him tarough the hatchway, and the latter was arrested on the charge. Wissenhofer ways he was on the lower floor when the sociodest coopered.

Burned in a Sham Battle. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 2. - During a sham battle Magnolia Bluff Camp, Osceola, near this city, at Magnolia Biair Camp, Osceola, near this city, three men, two belonzing to the steet cruiser Allanta and one to the corvette Yamilo, were powder-burned and otherwise hurt in the melee, but none fatally or even dangerously woundest. All were on duty when the squadron left seek.

Death from a Cat's Bite. Mary Sock, sged seventy years, of 214 East Eighteenth street, was biften by a cat on the right ackie several months ago. Traumatio erysipelas developed and caused her weath yesterday. Guttenburg Entries.

The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$300, for maidens; five furlings Pat Cakiey 112 Volunteer 1 Duxe of Cherwoil 10s C smodias 1 Sonians 1 Soni Falsehood...... \$250; three-quarters of a mi

Fifth Rage